P. S. C. and Board of Estimate's Committee Spend All Day to No Purpose.

INTERBOROUGH OFFER WAITS

Possibility of Withdrawal Stirs Up Lot of Action-Meetings and Conferences Are Scheduled for To-day.

After an all day conference yesterday between the Public Service Commission and the special committee of the Board neers representing these two conferrees Borough President McAneny asserted flatly that things would not be in condition by the time the special meeting of i the Board of Estimate is called this af- transaction ternoon to justify that body in passing

There will be a further conference of morning, starting at 10:30 o'clock. There which also a meeting of the Public Ser-In spite of all these efforts beiling under those subway eggs, it seemed as if the problems were little, if

The suggestion of the Interborough, would have to take some action "by the

Borough President McAneny, with his fellow borough presidents, Cromwell and according to neighbors of her mother, Mrs Miller, represented the Board of Esti- Charles Holman, was in this city a few mate at the conference yesterday. With them was E. P. Goodrich, Mr. Mc-Aneny's engineer. Alfred Craven, the present; the Brooklyn Rapid Transit had Mrs. Thaw. To-day blinds were drawn at W. S. Mennen and J. V. Davies, of its the Holman home and all attempts to onengineering staff, and the Interborough tain entrance were in vain William Barciay Parsons.

Immediate Acceptance Unlikely.

At the end of the afternon conference Mr. McAneny asked whether his report to the Board of Estimate would be reads by the time the special meeting of that body was called to order at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

Will matters advance so far that the

Board of Estimate can adopt a resolution accepting in a general way the interberough offer

"They will not." Mr. McAneny replied which seems to put the question back to Mr. Shonts as to exactly how many days constitute "the early part of this

the financial part of the problem. Mr. McAneny said the city would have an proximately \$100,000,000 at the outset and would have enough to pay its share within the five years the work will take. | girls were taken to the Children's Society It was the general opinion that there would certainly be enough money for

In the afternoon the question of routes, and particularly of the tunnel routes showed the same divergence of views that has characterized the negotiations to date. It was reported that Mr. Parsons, representing the Interborough, had agreed to the proposition of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit that the latter should have a physical connection between ands of Stampalia and Rhodes, completely its Manhattan Bridge lines and the closes the Ægean Sea. Broadway line, at Canal street,

both systems.

Chairman Willcox objected to this, advancing as he has done before, the argument that to make such a physical connection would bring up again the samtrouble with operation which is now evident at 96th street, where the tracks cross on the same grade. It was re perted that the chairman's objection was Mhement, and, when asked about this point afterward, Mr. Willcox said: Neither the Brooklyn Rapid Transit nor the Interborough can coerce me into voting for lines which it wants, regardless of the interests of the city."

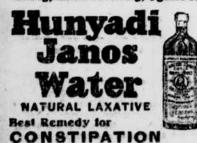
Downtown Tunnels Obstacle.

The downtown tunnel routes presented an even greater obstacle to agreement. Chief Engineer Craven suggested a compromise on the question of tunnels, and made it clear to the engineer representatives of the two transit companies that | ferers when the Public Service Commission laid out a route by which the Old Slip-Clark street tunnel should serve both the Broadway subway of the Brooklyn rise was 1.2 feet since Saturday, and a con-Rapid Transit and the William street tinued advance is predicted. The dange extension of the loop it was perfectly point here hardly will be reached, but seriwilling that another tunnel should be built for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit from the Battery to Atlantic avenue That would, of course, have to be left the flood at Cairo. for settlement later. So far as could be learned at the end of the conferences. however, the suggestions of compromise made no impression upon the representatives of the transit companies present and the whole question of downtown tunnels was left over to be tackled again

this morning. Until some definite agreement is arranged as to the routes and operation question of accepting or rejecting the Interborough offer, put up to the sity by President Shonts, will have to walt.

conferences yesterday, it is understood, graphed that the situation in his state was the chief point of difference between the disputants is the Whitehall to Mon-

You will tone up your system and feel better for taking, in the morning, 1/2 glass of



the Brooklyn Rapid Transit would prefer to the Beaver to Clark street turnel.

DENY THAW BABY STORY Those Connected with Case Say Offspring Doesn't Exist.

The report yesterday that Evelyn Nesh Thaw was contemplating bringing a civi suit against her husband's family to insurthe maintenance and support of a baby boy orn in Hamburg, Germany, in August 1510, was generally discredited by those ho have been closely in touch with the iffairs of Mrs. Thaw and her husband

Harry K. Thaw. Pormer District Attorney Jerome, who is now opposing the latest attempt of Thaw to gain his freedom; Clarence J. Shearn Thaw's personal counsel, and Dr. Austin Flint, the alienist who has been connected with the state's side of the Thaw case since its inception, all said yesterday the supposed Thaw offspring did not exist.

story as published yesterday as of Estimate, aided and abetted by engi- sumed that Mrs. Thaw's purpose in bring- heard and read," calmly argued Claring sult was to collect \$15,000, the amount of three checks given to her by her hus band and his mother immediately after Thaw's commitment to Matteawan. Here are the facts, told yesterday by a person who was familiar with the \$15,000 check

Shortly after Thaw was committed to a resolution accepting in even a general Matteawan proceedings were contemplated death early in January for the murder way the terms of the Interborough's to annul his marriage to Evelyn Nesbit. Mrs. Thaw was to institute the suit for annulment on the grounds that Thaw was the commission and the committee this msane. At that time Mrs. Mary Copley provided that certain securities should be set aside in a trust vice Commission, called for 12 o'clock, which would furnish Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and a special meeting of the Board an income of \$12,000 a year for life in case of Estimate, called for 2:30 o'clock this she obtained an annulment of the marriage in the courts. The annulment suit fell through on the advice of counsel that col-

any, nearer solution yesterday than be- drawn provision was made for three \$5,000 through President Shorts, that the city ler's checks, which were to be used as a payable jointly to Daniel O'Rielly, counborough offer might be withdrawn sel for Evelyn Thaw, and Russel A. Pea- three state allenists, Dr. Henry R. Stedstirred up a lot of preliminary action, as body, counsel for Harry Thaw. The bank man, George T. Tuttle and Henry P. witnessed by yesterday's conferences refused to cash the checks without the Frost, again to-day visited the jail, and day's schedule of meetings, but indersement of Peabody, who had died in for five and one-half hours inquired into not been cleared up at a late hour last

> Philisburgh, May 13.-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, days ago. They also assert that for the has been at the Holman home and that it has been vicited almost raily by the

ATTACK RUNAWAY GIRLS Children Found by Detectives Tell of Assault in Park

Ethel Dupont, thirteen years old, wh lisappeared from her home, No. 1550 Myrtl avenue, Brooklyn, on April 39, and Lillian 1515 Third avenue, were found last night at Lexington avenue and 87th street, by Cen tral Office Detectives England and Ryan, o

The girls told a thrilling story. They sal since their disappearance they have been attending a public school near where the room in Second avenue. They said they were met and assaulted in Central Park. is understood, was devoted chiefly to armed with revelvers and blackjacks, in it is his last fight for life, and that he arranges to have only one tooth extracted. It developed to-day that minority proof of which the Dupont girl exhibited a will collapse when the tests are over, an examination showed that a root and

No. 174 East 85th street, was locked up b detectives on a charge of criminal assault in the development of the dual system He was identified by Lillian O'Brien. The

TURKEY BOTTLED UP Islands Seized by Italy Prevent

Egress to Mediterranean.

Rome. May 15. It is appounded in the emspapers to-day that the occupation by Pacopi (Tilos) and Nisyre, in the Grecian Archipelago and belonging to Turkey, to gether with the capture of the Turkish isl

from the Mediterranean, and she is consequently unable to dispatch warships or troops to Tripoli.

BIG FLOOD IS RECEDING Rise of River in Wisconsin Causes New Alarm

New Orleans, May 13,-With the excep-

ion of Conrad's Point, six miles bel Baton Rouge, where sand bolls have de veloped near the base of the levee, onl offices of the United States engineers of the Mississippi River flood situation. The Weather Bureau reported the river at a standstill at Baton Rouge tals morning while other points from Cairo wouth reported falling stages. Fine weather pre-

The relief committee in New Orleans is asy sending out supplies to the flood suf-

Lacrosse, Wis., May 13.—The Mississippi here rose to-day to 9.7 feet above low water mark, the highest in ten years. The ous results are expected from a renewa of the flood down the river.

The Mississippi here now stands three feet higher than in the rise which preceded

WILL HELP FLOOD VICTIMS

Gaynor Appoints Committee to Gather

Funds for Louisiana.

floods in Louislana. The Mayor had previously communicated with the Governors boys struck in sympathy with the pressof the downtown tunnels the general of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, in- men, about two weeks ago, the stands have quiring if the extent of the suffering re- been conducted by non-union employes, unquired outside aid. The Governors of the der police guard. Under the resolution latter two states replied in the negative, newsboys would not be prohibited from from packers." As the matter stood at the end of the but Governor Sanders of Louisiana tele- relling papers in the streets, but would be most serious and that help was needed.

which was sent to Governor Sanders inmediately. Mayor Gaynor received the following contributions yesterday: Alfred L.
Sanon & Co., Too; Charles B. Schelenberg.
So, and "S. M.," \$1.
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tague street tunnel. This is the route which the commission has suggested should go to the Interborough, but which RICHESON READ OF CRIME

Officer. Moved by Compassion. Permits Murderer to See Newspaper Accounts of Himself.

SANITY TESTS STILL ON

Alienists Fail to Disturb Calm. ness of Former Clergyman, but Friends Predict a Quick Collapse.

Boston, May 13,-"There is nothing they can print about me now that is any worse than what I have already ence V. T. Richeson with Sheriff Quinn in his cell at the Charles street jail today, while he besought the Sheriff to allow him to read what the papers wer

Since the former Baptist minister of Cambridge received his sentence of of his sweetheart, Miss Avis Linnell, all newspapers given to him have had the news relating to the case cut out.

The prisoner's plea prevailed to-day however, and anxious to gratify much as possible every whim of the prisoner in his highly nervous state dur ing the final hours before his execution. which is set for the week beginning May 19, Sheriff Quinn will, for the remainder of Richeson's stay in jail, allow him to read the papers uncut, unless they contain unusually sensational news.

cks, one signed by the elder Mrs. Thaw, to examine Richeson intend to make Richeson Bears Up Bravely.

ficials as to how long Richeson himself The Rev. Mr. Grandlienard was at one

Richeson is being watched more vigi- ing at \$.50 o'clock antly then ever. The guard which sits

Light in Cell All Night.

Italy of the islands of Karpathos, Kaso, any time by the guard within. The of the single out within the cell.

Sheriff Quinn intimated to-night that he would not wait for the meeting of the plain the fatality. Covernor and council, which may con- by Grandhenard was the oldest clergysider Richeson's case Wednesday or man in point of service in the New York Thursday, before removing his prisoner Presbyters to Charlestown. He will keep Richeston Switzerland, in 1812, and was educated at until the alienists have completed their the Missionary College at Basic. For three

within him," said the Sheriff to-night. | formed Church at Hagerstown.

HELD FOR ROBBING MOTHER

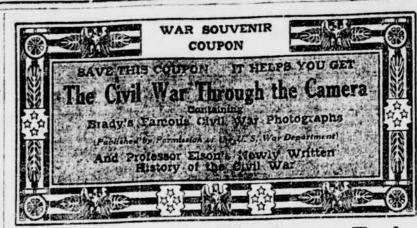
Boy in Soldier Garb Said to Have Taken Widow's Watch and \$400. Dressed in a coast artilleryman's ani-

form that bagged at his legs and bung loosely about his shoulders, James R. Detective Howard Ryan, of the Sheepshead Eav relice station. On April 24 Almond's father diel, and

his mother collected some insuraoney. Four days later, after the bills were paid, there was \$400 left, which sh put under her pillow. Next day her son took it, and also a gold watch. Alinoud had spen, the money, part of it for the uniform. Magistrate Geismur held the boy without bail for the action of the

CHICAGO BANS NEWSSTANDS Order to Remove Them Due to Strike of Pressmen.

Chicago, May 13.-The City Council passe street corners in Chicago. Since the news-



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PASTOR'S DEATH MYSTERY TRAP CAUGHT ARCHBALD

Teeth Were Extracted.

WANTED ONE OUT: 3 PULLED CULM VALUED AT \$75,000 BOOST MILITARY AVIATION

Rushed to New York Hospital, Engineer Declares Eric Might

Where He Expires Before Regaining His Senses.

Following a hurry call to friends who ound him lying in a semi-conscious condi-Rev. Henry L. Grandlienard, pastor of the died there last evening without recovering

morning, saying that he had an appoint ment with a dentist and would return About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a of the purpose of this survey

Richeson went into the examination Mrs. Ginton that the Rev. Mr. Grandlie- to the Laurel electric line, through its jurd was at the dental parlors in Sixth vice-president, Mr. Conn, that the title was

> we friends that they called up the New trap" lum York Hospital and asked for an ambulance. placed in it and taken to the hospital and

Nelther Mr. Blehart nor Mrs. Ginton dition Harry H. Butts, the negro com- rooms. If he had gone there tunnediately panion of Richeson, is likewise about following his departure from the rectory through a greater part of the day and vesterlay morning there was a period of at ival there and the notification of friends The door of Elebeson's cell is unlocked, just night that Iv. Eucchale, a son in law that help may be summoned specify at of the dead man, bying in Sixteenth avefleer sits with his back to the door and a fley. Mr. Grandlienard never had any indications of apoplexy and that he was going light burns through the entire night over to have the cause of his death vigorously investigated. He hinted that the methods sustained. The case is still pending employed by the dental company might ex-

He was born in Neuchatel, work, which will probably be to-morrow, in the apper Nile country, in Eg. pt. but his "I want the prisoner to go over to health failed and he then came to Amer-Charlestown with some ray of hope left | tea. He was ordained paster of the Re-He was later transferred to the

nel Reformed Church, at Baltimore. next move was to the French church, and the fortieth anniversary of his arrival le this city was celebrated only a rew weeks

The Rev. Mr. Grandbenard was the or ganizer of a home for young Prench women who came to this country seeking employment, and he also organized the French branch of the Young Men's Christian As-No. 2049 West 7th rirect, Breoklyn, was seciation. Various other important departarrested last night in Eath Reach by mental reforms and organizations in his church are credited to his industry and executive ability. For the last quarter of a he had made his home at No. 211 West 20th street. He leaves four sons.

TELLS OF MEAT "HORRORS" Witness Attacks Packing Plants, but Fails to Give Proof.

Washington, May 13.—With only three

A. S. Worthington, counsel for Judge bly but its seven members present, the committee investigating the charges of Rep- land had said anything about any other exentative Nelson continued to-day its federal judge. quiry into the administration of the sional tilts when committee members attempted to confine Mr. Nelson's witness to statements of fact instead of theories promise suit before a federal judge in ternal injuries. He is at St. Luke's Hos-Mayor Gaynor has appointed a committee of seventy to collect funds in New York Harrison to instruct Chief of Police Mcfor the relief of the sufferers from the Weeny to remove all newsstands from Burroughs, formerly of the meat inspec Mr. Nelson produced as a witness J. W. tion service. . Solicitor McCabe has al- Cockrell. "It did not appear worth much ready attacked the credibility of this wit- on its face, and it was deemed inadvisable ness, because "he was dismissed from to make any reference to it in these prothe department for borrowing money Despite this accusation, however, Mr.

Burroughs furnished testimony to-day most serious and that help was needed.

A delegation from the Southern Society of New York called on the Mayor and offered to co-operate with him in any control of the Council by rising in the gallery of the Council packing plants in Philadelphia and of the

Stricken in Dental Parlors After Witness Says Author of Charges Plotted Against Judge.

Have Realized That Amount from the \$8,000 Pile.

ise, of Scranton, Penn., told the Judiciary Committee of the House to-day that value of the Katydid culm pile, which be longed to the Eric Railroad and on which Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the Com-"If the Erie had worked this culm pile,"

said Mr. Rittenhouse, "it probably would gested for the dictagraph. He said a man have realized \$75,000 on it. The Katydid wanted to buy one recently because his Mr. Rittenhouse was brought into the

Archbald case by Wrisley Brown, special avestigator for the Department of Justice, takes care of the rectory, that he had one who engaged the mining engineer to make man who said he came from a well known Mr. Rittenhouse testified that he found

the parsonage and rang the bell. He told thated a sale of the Katydid culm for \$29,000 unable to walk and apparently clouded, and for that reason the transact

bers of the Judiciary Committee will try will collapse when the tests are over, an examination two tests had been removed. All efforts of Archbald is in any way related to the bad to the bad ways raise to grouse the aged man to ling known to exist between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Com This feature will be thor inside his cell through the night in secured to know last night how long the changed every forty minutes and, in ad-

The memorandum produced by Mr. Cockrell set forth that some years ago the vesters in morning there was a period of at least three hours between his probable ar least three hours have been his probable ar least three hours between his probable ar least three hours have been his probable and his probable his hours have been his probable his hours have been his probable his his hours have land brothers, had as manager a man of his condition. Secretary Eicheel said mained Peel, who was discharged and filed the officers were General James Allen, U with a \$500 note signed by Judge Archbald, asking him to discount it. Roland refused | iau Naval Attaché. to discount it, and the demutrer was not The memorandum contained the state

culm bank transaction with the Eric Railroad as the vehicle and Edward J. Williams while the "lighterage" case was pending in the Commerce Court. The negotiations were carried out until Boland exposed them

The memorandum also stated the circonstances relating to the Marion Coal Company and the Delaware & Luckawanna Railroad before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Cockrell took part in the conference with Attorney General Wickersham when the Bolands related their charges to him.

Says Williams Admitted Signatures.

He was asked if Edward J. Williams, had since done before the committee,

Williams did not dispute any of the

said Cockrell, "tle identified them all and admitted that he had signed them. Mr. Cockrell said Williams identified the bald was referred to as a "silent party, This Williams denied before the committee, though acknowledging his signature.

Cockrell declared that Boland, in confersent inspection laws. Except for occa- ence with Commissioner Meyer on Febru- limits. ary 21 last, had an affidavit, made by some

one in Scranton, referring to a breach of "This was a matter not supported by anything but the statement at hand," said

ALLEN SOON TO KNOW FATE

Outlaw Interested in Judge's In-

WAITERS TO GO OUT ON STRIKE THIS MORNING

working hours, higher wages, sanitary conditions, pay for overtime, cetter food, humane treatment, no fines and weekly pay. Tyranny of head waiters and alleged extortion was another point that roused heated discussion.

Membership Growing Fast.

All manner of hotel help, it was said the union headquarters last night, including chambermaids, bell boys, electricians and others employed about the hotels, were asking for membership eards and willing to join in a general strike for betterment of conditions throughout the business, if needed. There are 125,000 hotel help of all kinds in the city, it was said, and it was thought that a majority of these would soon be enrolled in the organization.

A committee, headed by Joseph Elsterm, business representative of the union, called on Commissioner Waldo at Police Headquarters yesterday and said the German squadron will be held in the that their pickets about the Belmont were being assaulted by private detectives. Waldo sent men to investigate, and private detectives were ordered to cease attacking the pickets.

Members of Aero Club Discuss Proposed \$1,000,000 Outlay. Some members of the Aero Club of

America gave a small dinner last night for the purpose of boosting government encouragement of aviation in this country The guests sat about a circular table in the expert mining and civil engineer, J. H. Rit- second story front room of the clubhouse at Madison avenue and 41st street, and adgress to appropriate \$1,009,000 to develop the science of aviation. That is, all except K M. Turner, the inventor of the dictagraph Colonel Cecil, of the 29th Infantry, and merce Court, and associates were to have Major General James Allen, Chief Signal an option for \$8,000. Mr. Turner told of the latest use sug

poarders. Colonel Cecil frankly acknowledged that he was an infantry officer and knew nothing about aeronautics. He said care of the operation of aeroplanes. Thereupon General Allen told what other

do. He said France was spending \$5,400,000 on aeronautics this year, and Germany \$1,750,000, while Russia and Italy both were spending large sums experimenting with tical value in the operations in Tripoli. This country spent \$125,000 on aviation last ear, and had appropriated \$100,000 for the

he science, with two others who had earned to run an aeroplane for the fun of it, one of them being in Manila and the her detailed to duty with the militia. A bill has been introduced in Congres roviding for an aviation corps, and the guests at the dinner decided that they would try to get the members of the Aero write to their Congressmen and tell then to vote for the bill

OFFICERS VISIT AERO SHOW Captain Chandler Gives Lecture on "Ballooning in the Army." Army and navy day was celebrated at

the Aero Show in the Grand Central Pallace vesterday. A number of officers of the army, navy and milltin, after luncheon at the Aero Club, were taken to the show. where they were excerted through the exof the plan and scope committee. suit for breach of contract. A demurrer S. A. General S. P. Kneeland, General Nelwas filed in this case, and W. P. Boland son H. Henry, Admiral Ide, U. S. N., Major declared that E. J. Williams came to him W. J. Washburn, Colonel Daniel Appleton with a Sen note signed by Judge Archbald, and Lieutenant Edgar von Schroeder, Chil-

During the afternoon Captain C. de F. Chandler delivered a lecture on "Railooning in the Army." Captain Chandler disment that Boland was much aroused and cussed the purely military side of aviation determined to trap" Judge Archbald in and finally spoke of the strides that aero some deal which would untit him for the planes are making toward displacing balloons as an adjunct in warfare. The speaker also displayed a number of views of the St. Louis international balloon race in

Paul Peck, who plans on May 23 to carry Fall Feek, who pains on May 35 to carry the United States mails from Governor's island to Washington in an aeroplane, will apply to-day for a postoffice license, which will permit him to display the American flag. William Russell, a wireless operator, is to go up with him and attempt to send wireless messages from the aeroplane.

WIND FATAL TO AVIATOR

One Killed and Another Likely to Die in St. Louis. Hr Telegraph to The Tribu

St. Louis, May 13.-Raymond Wheeler, student aviator, of Washington, was killed and Peter Glasser, also a student aviator, of Billings, Mont., received injuries which when the Attorney General showed him will probably cause his death, while making photographic copies of the papers in the a flight here to-day. The aeroplane in ase, had repudiated any of them, as he which they were flying at Kinloch Field became unmanageable in a high wind crashed into a telegraph pole and dropped forty feet to the ground, burying the tw students in the wreckage.

Almost at the instant it struck the ground ssignment contract, in which Judge Arch- the acroplane's gasolene tank expleded, and it was with difficulty that the half-hundred persons on the field dragged the two men from the wreckage before they were terribly burned. Glasser was steering the aero-

Wheeler's body and limbs were crushed and broken, and he died in a streetcar en route to an ambulance waiting at the city

Glasser's arms and legs were broken, his

The death of Wheeler, reported a fet hours after the accident at Brooklands England, in which L. V. Mason and E. V. Fisher were killed, constitutes the thirtysixth aviation fatality since January I last and the 137th since the death of Lieutenant Selfridge, in 1908.

VICTIM OF BALLOON ARRIVES

CAT ATTACKS CHILDREN Two Painfully Bitten Before Ani. mal Is Beaten Off.

Alexenia Neeley, six years old, and her brother Gerald, eight years old, were play-ing in a hallway outside their home, on the ground floor of No. 5 East 167th street vesterday afternoon when a stray cat ran in from the street. It leaped at the sirl and sank its claws into her scalp. Her brother ran to her assistance and was severely bitten on the face by the animal.

The children's screams were heard by their mother, Mrs. Laura Neeley, Who found the cat clinging to her daughter's head, scratching and biting her. She attempted to beat the animal off with a noker, and her efforts were eventually suc essful. The cat then darted into the open door of the Neeley flat and into the parlor Mrs. Neeley closed the door and called Patrolman Murphy. The bluecoat, after summoning an ambu-

lance from Lebanon Hospital, secured a clothes hamper and entered the parlor. He found the cat perched on a chandeller. Assisted by Mrs. Neeley, he succeeded in driving the animal in to the hamper, it was taken to the Board of Health for expenditure. amination.
Dr. Jacobstein after attending the children recommended treatment at Pastey Institute for them.

MAYOR'S COMMITTEE TO MEET.

he Mayor's citizens' committee to receive room of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen to-morrow at 2 p. m Herman Ridder is chairman of the co tee, which was selected by Seth Low,

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